In the present work, Mr. Bastian continues the discussion with regard to the origin of life, in which he has heretofore contested the views of M. Pasteur, Professor Huxley, and Professor Tyndall. The conclusions at which he has arrived challenge the attention of scientific inquirers on account of their opposition to generally received opinions on the subject, no less that for the ability and fairness with which the controversy has been conducted by the author. In opposing the the eries of M. Pasteur, he has endeavored to point out the maintains that their results may be reversed by the em ployment of different experimental materials, and differof living matter, according to Mr. Bastian, cannot be separated from the problem relating to the cause of ferstation and putrefaction. In this problem, there are two rival theories, the physical theory, and the vital theory, the former of which is supported by Baron Liebig and the author, the latter by M. Pasteur. It is mentation is a purely chemical process, for the comnot necessary; while, on the other hand, it is contended that all ferments are living organtems, and that no fermentation can take place without the action of living objects. The former armed by the results of many original experiments, in which he discovered living organisms in flasks that a few weeks before had been hermetically scaled, and beated to a temperature ranging from 230 to 302° of Fahrenheit. He argues that if the fluids in these flasks which were clear at first, gradually became furbid, and found to be due to the presence of certain organisms, it would be folly to discuss whether the organisms were fiving or dead on the strength of the mere activity or languor of the movements which they were seen to display. No one can imagine that lifeless organisms would multiply to such an extent in a closed flask as to produce or three days. In these experiments with heated fluids strong enough, will in a few days teem with living organtonger periods, when the solutions are weak. So too, in those cases where only a few organisms exist in a solution which has been made the subject of experiment, a superficial examination would naturally fail in discovering any of the thinly-scattered living organisms. Experiments, accordingly, of which the results are in met positive, may, in the absence of sufficient care, ranted in ascribing the arrangements of means to end be cited as negative; and experiments which would otherwise have afforded positive proofs may be rendered wholly barren by the employment of infusions which have been carelessly made. With these qualifications, Mr. Bastian is prepared to defend the commencement of living organisms, by a natural process influence of laws similar to those which preside over the school. The lowest organisms, however, that are evolved than as invariable or necessary causes of all the chemical changes of that character. But the conclusion cannot be resisted, Mr. Bastian contends, that specks of living matter may be born in suitable fluids, just as specks of to be inherent molecular affinities. The properties of Living matter develops into organisms of of diverse shapes. The evolution of both, marked by expressions announcing the one, all-pervading Power, whose dwelling is the light of setting suns, and the evident cander and love of truth, untainted by scientific bigotry or partisanship, is worthy of all praise. It has will undoubtedly be remedied in a larger work on the same subject now in press, in which the grand problem of the

Beginnings of Life" is fully discussed by the author. THE BRITISH QUARTERLY REVIEW. July. Leonard Reprint.

The paper on "Theism" which occupies a e in this number cannot fail to arrest the attention of the student of speculative theology, especially as it comes from a quarter of such unquestionable and Secided orthodoxy. In the present condition of natural theology in England, the writer insists, there is nothing creditable to the critical insight of the British mind. There has been little earnest grappling with the problem an utterly futile and treacherous argument from what has long been termed final causes. When beaten from that field by the rigor of thought and the march of science, the refuge that is taken in our moral nature is no cas insecure, while the character of the argument for the existence of God drawn from conscience is suffered to remain in the obscurity which has always shrouded it. The writer divides the proofs of the Divine Being into ave classes, most of which, he affirms, are absolutely powerless to establish the transcendant fact which they profess to teach.

I. The ontological proof, set forth especially by Anseim and Descartes, which argues from the subjective sotion of God in the human mind to his objective existence. This proof has always had a peculiar fascination for speculative thinkers. It would accomplish much, if it were only valid. It would be powerful, if it were only souclusive. But if demonstration had been possible, this argument would have carried conviction to the majority of thinkers long ago. The historical failure, has been presented, it is altogether a begging of the aucation. It reasons from the necessary notion of God to his necessary existence. A purely subjective neces-sity of the reason is carried from within, and held to be sonclusive in the realm of objective reality. But the very essence of the problem is the discovery of a passage from the notions of the intellect to the realities of the aniverse. We have no right to identify the two, and assume the existence of the one as demonstrative of the other. The argument, in order to show any pretensions to validity, must prove that the notion, though necessary in thought, has a real counterpart in the realm of things. It passes from thought to things, as it passes from logical premises to conclusion. But to be logical, it must rest contented with an ideal conclusion deduced from its ideal premiss. Accordingly the only valid issue of the ontological argument is a system of absolute idealsm, of which the theological corollary is panthelsm. But as this is not the Delty the argument undertakes to

reach, it must be pronounced illogical throughout. II. The cosmological argument which infers the existspoe of a supreme self-existent cause from the fact of the existence of the world, by the application of the principle of causality. The germs of this argument are found in the scholastic philosophy, though its elaboration was left to the first and second periods of the modern era. In the land summing up, it is reduced to the thesis: " If the consingent exists, the necessary also exists. I myself, the world, the objects of seuse, are contingent existences, and there must be a cause of these, which cause must also be an effect. Go back, therefore, to the zanse of that cause, and to its cause again, you will finally rise to a First Cause, and thus escape from the contingent to the necessary." But this argun so less fallacious than the ontological. We are not war-ranted in the assertion that because we cannot think out an endiess regress of antecedents, we must therefore assume a first cause. The assumption of an uncaused rause, after we have mounted the steps of the ladder of finite agency, is just as illicit as is its assumption while we are standing on the first round of the ladder. In grossing the chasm between the long series of dependent sequences, and the uncreated cause, the speculative reason takes wing, and "suddenly scales the hight," by s furtive course. It crosses over by an unknown path to an unknown source, assumed to be necessary. But this assumption is a mere leap in the dark. By the observation of what is, or what has been, we merely ascend backwards in time, through the ever-changing forms of phenomenal energy, but we can never reach an infinite and uncaused source. That is received for the fight of the speculative reason vainly earing into the empyrean beyond the very atmosphere of thought. Nature still remains a fathomices abyes, telling us nothing of its whence and whither. It is still the fountain head of inscrutable mystery, which overshadows and overmasters us. For anything in this argument to the nontenry, the universe may have been sternal, containing the processors. Which thesis, and to bistery only the

cesseless evolution, the endless transformation of un-known primeval forces. The fatal defect in every form of this argument is that they all profess to reach a necessary conclusion. But the notion of necessity is a ogical notion of the intellect. It exists in thought alone Hence, whoever would escape from that ideal sphere must forego the evidence of necessity. Real existence can never be synonymous with necessary existence. For necessary existence is always ideal. It is reached by a formal process. It is the product of pure thought.

III. The teleological argument, which from the marks of design in the universe infers the existence of a denatural theology, in illustration of which whole libraries have been written. As Kant remarks, "it is the oldest, the clearest, and the most adapted to the ordinary human intellect." But the objections to this mode of proof are almost innumerable. Even admitting its validity to a certain extent, it falls short of the conclusion which it at from which it infers a cause, are finite, while the cause it assumes is infinite. But the infinity of the cause can be no valid inference from an indefinite number of finite effects. At the utmost we only reach an artificer, not a creator,—one who arranged the phenomena of the world, not the originator of its substance,—the architect of the alogy between a human artisan arranging a finite mech there any parallel between the method of nature, and the process of a mechanic, working according to a plan. The only real parallel would be our perception by sense of a werld slowly evolving from chaos, according to a plan to infer a producer only after having seen a similar pro-duct formerly produced. But the product which supplies the basis of this argument is unique and unparal "a singular effect," as it has been called by Hume, whose reasoning on this point has never been successfully assailed. The argument from design applies to the arrangements, and not to the origin of the universe, and is therefore worth-less as proof of an Infinite Creator. The only valid inference from the phenomena of design would be that of a phenomenal first cause. The inference of a personal Divine Agent from the mechanism of the universe is un-authorized. There is no link between the traces of mind to a personal First Cause, but they confine us within the network of observed designs, and do not suggest the ex-istence of a being detached from these designs and there fore able to modify them with an infinite reserve of power. These designs point only to mechanical agency working in fixed forms, according to prescribed law. The phenomena of the universe do not in the least sugin Nature to anything supernatural. These arrange ments, as far as we know, may be due to a principle of life immanent in Nature, the eternal evolution and development of the world itself. Thus the teleological argument must be pronounced fallacious. It is illusive as it would afford no basis for worship, or the recogniti of the Being which it infers. The conception of the Deity as a workman, subordinating moral character to skill in contrivance, could never lead to reverence, or the adoration of the architect.

IV. and V. The arguments from intuition moral nature of man. These afford the only impregna-ble grounds for belief in the existence of the Divine Being. The God of theism is no inference from phe-nomena, but a postulate of intuition. Although we cannot reach him by any process of induction from the facts of the universe, we may do so by giving the intuition of the soul free scope to rise towards its source. The theist can-not be dislodged from his position except by proving that this intuition whose root springs from a region beneath phenomena, and which in its flight outsoars phenomena, is a baseless dream. The scientific principle of the cor-relation of forces, which is entitled to rank as one of the greatest of modern discoveries, demands an archetype nomena of the universe. This archetype must be sought cosmical forces, but in the human will, the root of our within ourselves that we have any intelligible notion of it in nature. Our own personality supplies us with the plank between man and nature. We interpret the latter by the former, not the reverse. Hence, the discovery of the correlation of forces, and the conservation of energy. becomes the scientific equivalent of the dectrine of philosophical theology that one Supreme Will pervades the universe. The moral nature of man, moreover, affords direct attestal on to the same doctrine. The moral law within us is the index of another power, a higher personality from which it emanates, and of whose character it is the expression. This law carries with it the evidence of a divine law giver, with the direct and

antithetic clearness with which the infinite is given as the correlation of the finite. The course of reasoning pursued by the writer in the 'British Quarterly," of which we have given a brief and imperfect, but we trust, intelligible summary, if set forth by one of the prominent scientific physicists of the day would arouse a storm of hostility and indignation. In another age, it might have doomed the author to the ditionary stock-proofs have been relied upon with a peril-ous complacency. The majority of theologians trust to common faith of humanity on a basis which shrewd, practical thinkers are accustomed to stigmatize as visionary and romantie. The ideal instincts of the soul, although serving as a basis for transcendental speculations, and suggestive of a pure and lofty philosophy, like that of Plato, Cudworth, Fichte, Jacobi, and Emerson, find little favor among the hard and prosaic realities of modern common sense. If the conclusions of this writer are correct, the doctors of divinity must change the character of their tactics. The ancient landmarks must be surrendered as untenable, and a firm foothold for religion must be established on a new base. One may be curious to know what manner of reception will be given to so radical a theory from so orthodox a source. But whatever opin ion may be formed of the doctrine maintained by the writer, no one can fail to recognize his rare power of analysis, the pitliess force of his logic, and the depth and subtlety of his philosophical insight, as well as his profound religious sense, and the earnestness and excellen of his spirit. His article in the Review forms almost a

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